

Nixon Economic Program Begins Congress Journey

President To Appear In Person

He'll Fight
To Retain
Tax Cuts

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is setting out immediately and in person to campaign in a reconvened Congress for approval of the tax cuts built into his new economic policy.

Congress was reconvening today to deal with business left behind for a month's recess, and to begin work on the new economic package.

The President arranged to appear before a joint session of House and Senate at 12:30 p.m. Thursday to urge approval of his plan to combat inflation and unemployment. The address will be carried live on radio and television.

The first session of the 92nd Congress was faced with a substantial workload even before Nixon recommended a series of tax measures on Aug. 15, when he announced his 90-day freeze on wages and prices.

DOMINANT ISSUE

Now the economic package, and the response of Democrats who control Congress, is sure to be a dominant issue in the balance of a session likely to run into the winter.

Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally was the first witness as the House Ways and Means Committee opened hearings on the Nixon program, which includes a 10-per-cent business investment tax credit, repeal of the 7-per-cent excise tax on new automobiles, and a speedup to Jan. 1, 1972, for a \$50 increase in personal income tax exemptions.

Democrats in both Senate and House are sure to work some changes in the tax proposals before a bill is passed. Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, may seek revisions to offer more tax relief to lower-income Americans.

In Labor Day speeches, Democratic presidential prospects agreed on one theme: the charge that the Nixon package is unfairly weighted in favor of the affluent and of big business.

The complaint came from Sens. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, George McGovern of South Dakota, and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

When Senate Democrats caucus on an issue that now looms as a big one in the 1972 presidential campaign, they will almost certainly recommend that the package be rejected.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



ONE LAST HANDSHAKE: Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Maine), campaigning unofficially for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, leans out the window of his car to shake hands with Mrs. Myrlie Evers, wife of the slain civil rights leader, as he

leaves the Martin Luther King, Jr. General Hospital in the Watts area of Los Angeles Tuesday. Muskie toured the hospital and unveiled a portrait of the late Dr. King for display in the lobby. (AP Wire-photo)

'Not A Business Bonanza'

Sec. Connally
Throws The
First Punch

By EDMOND LEBRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, urging Congress to pass the tax portion of President Nixon's new economic program without change, said today it would "not be a bonanza for business."

Connally opened the administration's case before the House Ways and Means Committee on the day Congress reconvened from the vacation that saw Nixon spring his economic surprise.

George P. Shultz, budget and management director, will follow Connally Thursday. Nixon will appear before a joint session of the House and Senate that same day, apparently to attempt a clincher. His speech will be broadcast nationally.

TAX RELIEF

Key members of the Democratic-controlled Congress have criticized Nixon's tax program as heavily weighted in favor of business. They have said they will attempt to expand it to provide more tax relief for individuals.

But Connally said Nixon's proposal, added to the \$2.7-billion tax cut to take effect in January, would mean a \$4.9 billion tax reduction for individuals. And he contended repeal of the 7 per cent automobile excise tax, which he said would mean an average reduction of \$200 in car prices, would be a boon for car buyers rather than producers.

"In 1972 the combined effect of the cut already scheduled, plus enactment of the President's program, will mean a reduction in individual tax payment—income and excise—of about \$7 billion," Connally said.

Nixon wants repeal of the automobile excise; reinstatement of the investment tax credit by which industry recaptures part of its equipment spending and which the administration has renamed "the job development credit;" a speedup of some income tax relief that was scheduled for 1973, and tax breaks for U.S. exporters through a system of subsidies for overseas trade.

"The point to emphasize is the job-creating impact of the President's program," Connally said.

The secretary said the investment tax credit, stimulating business spending, would more quickly reduce unemployment.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)



SHOWS HER DIPLOMA: Miss Gloria Vanderbeck, first student to enroll when Lake Michigan college (then Benton Harbor Junior college) opened its doors in 1946, shows her LMC diploma to LMC President James Lehman.

Two Bills To Milliken

More Pieces Added To Budget Jigsaw

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — More chunks of Michigan's long-delayed 1971-72 budget fell into place Tuesday as lawmakers sent a \$312.9 million higher education spending bill to Gov. William Milliken.

A \$29.4 million appropriation for the departments of Commerce, Labor and Licensing and Regulation also won final approval and moved to the governor's desk.

But the biggest and most controversial budget parts, welfare and state school aid, remained

in committee as key legislators sought agreement on how to balance payouts with income for the year.

Drown In Cass Lake

EDWARDSBURG—A mother and her small son drowned Tuesday afternoon in Juno Lake, five miles northeast of here when a boat in which five persons had been fishing overturned.

Cass county sheriff's officers identified the victims as Mrs. Harriett Mangus, 38, of 2738 Earl street, Niles, and her four-year-old son by another marriage, Burton Dietz.

Mrs. Mangus' husband, Frank, 35, and two other persons were rescued by another fisherman. Others rescued were Mrs. Martha Wilson, 44, and her son, Chester Smith, 20, both of 2025 Bertrand road, Niles.

Sheriff's officers said the five had been fishing and were returning to shore about 2:20 p.m. to eat.

As Mangus started an outboard motor, the boat took on water and flipped over about 200 yards from shore, deputies said.

A nearby fisherman, Ralph Barfell, of Elkhart, Ind., heard the cries for help and managed to rescue Mangus, Mrs. Wilson and Smith.

Mrs. Mangus and her son disappeared below the surface, deputies were told.

Officers David Northrop, Al Diamond and David Gizzi of the marine rescue squad for the department recovered the bodies in about 15 feet of water.

The drownings were the third and fourth in Cass county waters this year.

House leaders said they planned to put the \$1.05 billion Senate-passed school aid bill into a joint conference committee immediately.

That action could avoid a long floor fight over contents of the bill, one of three major "budget balancers" still available to those who aim to trim spending.

The \$534.9 million welfare bill and a more than \$23 million addition to state-local revenue-sharing, both approved in the House, also were in line for cuts.

Some Senate Republicans talked Tuesday of trimming \$12 million from welfare and up to \$20 million from the school aid bill. There was a hint also that the revenue sharing measure might be left until last, when money experts could more closely predict the total spending program.

Meanwhile, the House slated debate on a package of eleven revenue bills covering a variety of proposals from increased fishing and state park entrance fees to a special Detroit "hotel

tax" that would be used to finance the controversial Detroit sports stadium.

Action on the revenue bills would represent "demonstrating that we're scraping the bottom of the barrel" according to several key Democrats.

But even passage of all eleven would not contribute substantially to settling the multi-million-dollar argument between parties over spending and income limits, sources said.

Senate work on budget measures Tuesday brought rebukes of Milliken from some Democrats, who bristled at the governor's recent criticism of a

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Four More Arrested

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Four more arrests were made today as protesters tried unsuccessfully for the second straight day to block federally-ordered school integration-by-busing in Pontiac.

Buses rolled out of the school parking lot in some cases nearly an hour late, after police cleared a path through an estimated 175 demonstrators.

An estimated 25 of the pickets sat down in the road over which the buses were to travel but fellow pickets persuaded them to return to the protesters' lines, telling them they could do more good there than in jail.

Four men were booked on disorderly conduct charges after incidents with police at the bus yard. On Tuesday, nine mothers were arrested when they tried to block the initial runs of the buses.

See Earlier Story On Page 15.

INDEX

SECTION ONE

Editorials Page 2
Twin Cities News Page 2
Women's Section Pages 4,5,6,7
Ann Landers Page 10
Obituaries Page 10

SECTION TWO

Area Highlights Page 11

SECTION THREE

News Roundup 10 pages

SECTION FOUR

Sports Pages 31,32,33

Comics, TV, Radio Page 35

Markets Page 35

Weather Forecast Page 36

Classified Pages 37,38,39

2 Hot Dogs & a Coke 49c 11-1 p.m. wkdays, Dairy Queen, Adv.

Worker Dies In Buchanan Plant Mishap

BUCHANAN—A Kalamazoo workman installing overhead sprinklers at the Clark Equipment plant here fell to his death yesterday and a second worker was critically injured in an accident caused when a fork lift became entangled in a rope being used by the men.

Robert Lee Ford, 26, was dead on arrival at Niles Paving hospital.

Lee B. Trim, 26, of Parchment was taken to Memorial hospital in South Bend, Ind., where he was reported in critical condition early today with a skull fracture and other injuries.

The men were pulled from a scaffold 20 feet above the floor when the fork lift tractor below them became entangled in a rope they were using to raise the scaffold from the floor. They were employed by the B. L. Harroun Co. of Kalamazoo, installers of the overhead sprinkler system.

Buchanan city police said the fork lift had been operating on routine plant business unrelated to the work of the two men. The operator's name was not known, police said.

Police were called to Department 214 at the plant at 1:24 p.m.

LMC Will Honor First Student To Enroll At College

The first student to enroll at Lake Michigan college when it first opened in 1946 as the Benton Harbor Junior college will be among the persons given special recognition at an Honors banquet during the LMC silver anniversary celebration.

Miss Gloria Vanderbeck, now director of curriculum and certified personnel for the Lakeshore school system, was the first student to enroll at the new college, according to college officials. She and other members of the first graduating class of 1948 will be special guests at the Honors event, along with early day teachers, administrators and board of

education members.

Dr. Peter Muirhead, executive deputy U.S. Commissioner of Education, Wash., D.C., will be the main speaker at the banquet Friday, Sept. 24, on the new campus. The banquet will be one of a series of special events that will mark the 25th anniversary program.

Miss Vanderbeck, who resides at 161 West May street, Benton Harbor, recalled that in 1946 on the first day of enrollments for the new two-year college she arrived to register early in the morning so she could go to her job without being late. She was waiting at the locked door when the college's first president, Dr. Clarence Beckwith, arrived. Shortly thereafter she signed up as the first enrolled student.

Like many other LMC students, she went on to earn subsequent degrees — a B.A. degree at Western Michigan university and a master's degree from the University of Illinois. She taught mathematics at Benton Harbor high school for a number of years before going to the Lakeshore system several years ago.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Add Suburbs To Suit In Grand Rapids

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — U.S. District Judge Albert Engel has added 11 suburban school districts as defendants in an integration suit against the Grand Rapids Board of Education.

Engel made his ruling Tuesday in response to a request from the Grand Rapids board. The order entitles the enjoined districts the option of seeking a dismissal of the suit, filed by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Named co-defendants in the suit were Comstock Park, East Grand Rapids, Forest Hills, Godfrey-Lee, Godwin Heights, Grandville, Kenowa Hills, Kentwood, Northview, Rockford and Wyoming. All but Rockford touch the Grand Rapids boundaries.

The order was based on a motion by the NAACP that, in effect, seeks to force the busing of nonwhite Grand Rapids children into suburban schools.

The NAACP sued the Grand Rapids board a year ago seeking total integration of the city schools, which it claims are deliberately segregated by the board's refusal to overcome the housing and economic conditions of de facto segregation dictating enrollments.

The board contends it is helpless and is not breaking any law.

The case is scheduled to go on trial Nov. 18.

Condition Still Critical

Reschell Gunn, 14-month-old Benton Harbor girl, remained in critical condition this morning at Bronson hospital, Kalamazoo, where she is under treatment for head and other injuries.

Reschell, daughter of Mrs. Kathy Gunn, 18, of 354 Paw Paw avenue, was transferred Sunday from Mercy hospital to Kalamazoo by Action Ambulance. An ambulance attendant notified Benton Harbor police who started an investigation to determine how the girl was injured. Police learned that the mother had called an ambulance Sunday to take the infant to Mercy hospital. Investigation was continuing.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

A Head Of Steam Slowly Building Up

Universal education is deemed a public good. Therefore, the state supports it. A corollary problem in most countries has always been that what the state supports, it usually controls.

Growing realization of this fact may produce a reorientation of this country's education system.

It was only a few years back that a small community of Mennonites felt compelled to move from Michigan because, under state regulations, they could not run their school as they wished to. This development drew a brief flurry of interest from the general public but soon subsided because the number of people involved was so small. Since then, however, the state's largest parochial school system — the Catholic system — has been decimated by court decisions, law, inflation and other factors.

Concurrently, rising problems in the public school systems of the state are concerning ever larger numbers of Michigan residents.

More and more parents are becoming alarmed both at the fact that Johnny can't read and that what he is learning in school is too often propaganda with considerable political overtones. Public schools cannot be blamed solely (or perhaps even mostly) for Johnny's inability to read. Frequently, the cause is unsatisfactory home conditions. Be that as it may, however, even the parent who provides an unsatisfactory home environment often feels the need for a closer relationship with his school than he gets from the public school system.

The very largeness of sprawling public school systems is one basic reason for the feeling of many parents that they have no control over what goes on in their youngsters' classrooms. Another important reason is the fact that graduates of the country's teacher colleges often are instilled with the idea that their responsibility is to mold the "total" child which translates: Teachers, not parents, should determine the youngster's social, political and religious (or non-religious) attitudes. What may have happened, in effect, is that more and more teachers have become less and less interested in teaching Johnny how to read and write, add and subtract, than in warping his personality to fit their own prejudices.

Worry about such perversion of the traditional goals of education has generated interest in various plans which offer parents some freedom of choice as to where their children go to school. One is the voucher plan by which the state would provide parents with a voucher for each school-age child which they could use to defray the cost of education at any school, public or private. Another is the tax credit. Whatever parents spend on education could be deducted, all or in part, from their state tax bill.

Such programs have obvious pitfalls of their own, particularly the possibility of creating elite private schools at the expense of public schools. Nevertheless, unless educational and safety conditions improve in public schools, it seems likely there will be a growing demand for radical change.

Happy Days Are Here Again For Congress

Going back to work after a vacation is not usually what people like to do best. But at least in a relative sense, the U.S. Congress may start singing "Happy Days Are Here Again" as it returns to Washington today from its summer recess.

The congressmen face an unprecedented opportunity to make friends of the folks back home.

The White House is always asking Congress to pass unpleasant legislation — like extending the draft or raising military spending. When Congress gets a request for something easier to swallow, it makes the most of it. An example is the friendly reception accorded President Nixon's new tax relief proposals, scheduled for hearings before the House Ways and Means Committee starting today.

As part of his New Economic Plan, Nixon wants Congress to provide a ten percent investment tax credit for business for one year, retroactive to Aug. 15, and a five percent credit beginning Aug. 15, 1972; repeal the seven percent excise tax on automobiles; advance to Jan. 1, 1972, the income tax cuts for individuals now scheduled for Jan. 1, 1973.

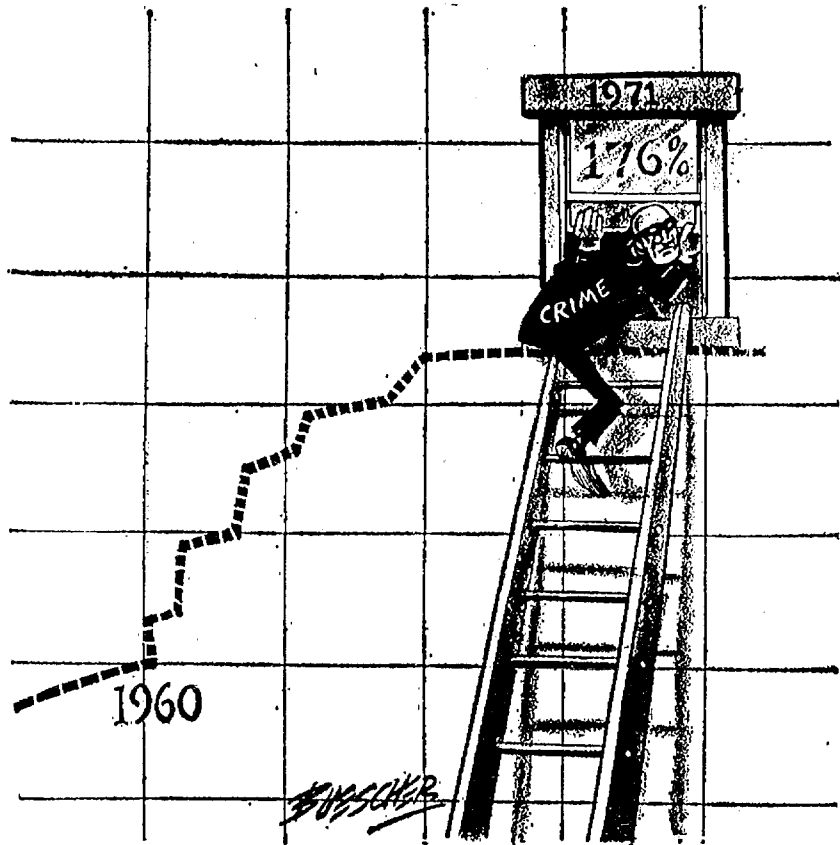
Cutting taxes is something Congress can get enthusiastic about, and it is expected that the final legislation will include bigger tax breaks than President Nixon envisaged. In fact, it seems likely that Congress will fall all over itself trying to do something extra for the individual taxpayer. In other words, this is "Santa Claus Year."

While it may seem churlish to mention it, the federal budget already is deeply in the red. But why be a spoilsport?

King Moshoeshoe I, the 19th century African warrior-statesman who welcomed the scattered remnants of defeated tribes into the mountainous nation of Basutoland, now Lesotho, knew his foes could not assault his craggy fortress by day. To discourage night attacks, he spread reports that the mountain grew taller after dark.

About 5 million Americans enjoy the game of horseshoe tossing each summer. Fashioned from milds of carbon steel, game shoes come in four grades of strength ranging from "dead soft" to "hard."

Another Freeze Is Needed



GLANCING BACKWARDS

LINCOLN TAXES
SOAR \$600,000
—1 Year Ago—
Lincoln township taxes are up nearly \$600,000 this year. Supervisor Harry Gast attributed half of the increase to a boost in state equalized valuation (SEV) which forms the tax base. The township is fighting the boost with an appeal to circuit court.

3,491 ENROLL IN ST. JOE
—10 Years Ago—
This morning 3,491 students enrolled in St. Joseph public schools, according to Supt. Earl

Place. He said he expects another 50 to enroll before the fourth Friday of school, when official enrollment figures are set. That would bring the St. Joseph school population up to the 3,546 Place predicted some weeks ago.

QUEEN BUYS PEACH PACK
—28 Years Ago—
A large red truck loaded high with packed bushels pulled slowly onto the crowded twin city fruit market shortly before 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and a nod from Market Clerk Chris Nelson caused a stately young blonde woman to step forward toward the truck with newsmen in her wake.

The young woman was attractive Jean Muske, Blossom Queen and Queen of the South Haven Peach festival. The truck was driven by Joe Sage, Coloma fruit grower, and the queen's interest in that particular load was the purchase of the millionth bushel of peaches offered on the market so far this year.

TAKES COURSE
—40 Years Ago—
Miss Winifred Dolezel of Sawyer, a former Bridgman high school student, has gone to Coldwater where she will enroll for a business course in the high school in that city.

CONFERENCE
—50 Years Ago—
President Harding's unemployment conference will meet in two weeks in Washington. Thirty delegates will attend.

JOINS FIRM
—80 Years Ago—
S.M. Zekins has accepted a position with Jonas brothers, of Philadelphia, importers of fancy drygoods. Mr. Zekins will travel for the above firm, having Michigan as his territory. He will continue to make St. Joseph his home.

NEW TUG
—80 Years Ago—
Richard Smith, formerly of St. Joseph but lately of Grand Haven, is having a tug built and will engage in the fishing business here.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

WHY BE A COP?
"KILL THE PIG" and "PIGS DIE SOON"
Words smeared all over the wall,
Plain to see some de-ranged mind
had no respect for the law!

The Police who protect us
as we sleep each night in our bed,
See stabbings, beatings, assaults —
and... even their partners dead!

Anonymous phone calls, threats —
looked upon with disdain,
Daily their lives on the line —
with courage they do remain.

Why be a cop? They will say,
"Our country's threatened within!"
We feel we're needed! Besides —
nothing we'd rather have been!

Learn to spell, disciples of hell
or... we'll spell it for you Nuts!
PIG simply means,
Perseverance,
Integrity, and
Guts!

M. ED. NELSON
1801 Trafalgar Drive
St. Joseph

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Mrs. Olson was home alone when two husky men came to her door.

"We're from the appliance store," they announced, "and we are going to repossess your stove."

Despite her protests, they barged into the house, seized the stove, and carried it away — leaving soot stains all over the rug.

Understandably upset, Mrs. Olson determined to sue the store for damages. In court, the proprietor told the judge:

"Maybe my boys did get a little careless. I am willing to pay for cleaning her rug. But aside from that, she suffered no harm. After all, she was behind in her payments."

However, the judge held him liable not only for the rug but also for "punitive damages" —



that is, extra damages imposed to teach him a lesson.

The law is taking an increasingly stern view of "rough stuff" by creditors in the repossession of merchandise. To discourage such tactics, most courts will award punitive damages to the debtor, over and above any actual harm done.

This is especially true when the repossessor resorts to personal violence. Thus, a court awarded punitive damages to a housewife after her sewing machine was repossessed at the point of a pistol.

In another case, a furniture dealer told a widow she could have extra time to pay for her purchases because she had to have an operation. But while she was in the hospital, he broke into her house and decamped with the furniture. Here, too, a court found ample grounds for awarding punitive damages.

TAKING IT BACK
Nevertheless, the law does not frown on the basic idea of repossession. By giving the creditor a simple and speedy remedy against the delinquent debtor, it can keep down the cost of credit for other consumers.

Repeatedly, courts have found nothing improper when a repossessor towed away a car parked in front of a debtor's house or even in his driveway. As one court pointed out, the seller is merely taking back — "without force, threats, or even stealth" — what is rightfully his.

ROCKS ON ICE
WASHINGTON (AP) — Rocks brought back from the moon will be kept in a large cold storage vault so future researchers can examine them.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

I AM an ex-convict and have paid my debt to society with a three-year prison sentence.

I deserved what I got, but I worked hard in prison to study, learn, and be rehabilitated.

Yet I cannot remove the feeling that I am an ex-con even when I work with people who know nothing about my background. I feel that this is all that stands between me and the happiness I worked so hard for.

Mr. F. N., III.
Dear Mr. N.:
You most certainly sound as if you have been rehabilitated by your own efforts and the guidance of your prison officials.

You have stigmatized yourself because of your past indiscretion and must now seek the psychological guidance that is imperative if you are to consider yourself a totally rehabilitated person.

Prison scars may not be the only ones that must be removed. Investment in the guidance of a professional counselor, psychologist or psychiatrist will help you clarify the reasons for your persistent sense of shame, and may even explain why the original crime was committed.

You have good cause to be proud of your accomplishment. My readers will be as delighted as I am to know of the existence of a relatively young organization, the Fortune Society. This group, composed of

ex-convicts, is doing a masterful job in helping people with prison records to attain the dignity they deserve.

Educational programs, psychological guidance, jobs, friendship, and understanding are offered by the Fortune Society.

I visited this group and was tremendously impressed by the honesty of purpose and the fine motivation of ex-convicts helping each other attain the goal of productivity and dignified social acceptance.

Is gamma globulin good for people who expect to travel in the Far East?

Mrs. M. K. Nev.
Dear Mrs. K.: Gamma globulin is a most important ingredient in the blood. It contains many of the antibodies that fight off infectious diseases.

There are known instances when there is a deficiency of gamma globulin. In these cases, of course, periodic injections are necessary.

Sometimes GG is given to those who are exposed to an infectious disease, as extra protection.

I do not believe, however, that there is any need for a single GG injection as a precaution for travelers. The benefits cannot be considered substantial protection for a long period of time.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

West dealer.
East-West vulnerable with part score of 40.

NORTH
♦ A 3 7 5
♥ J 7 5 2
♠ 7 4 3 2
WEST
♦ Q 10 7 6
♥ Q 8 4
♠ A Q 8
♣ A K 10
EAST
♦ K J 9 5 3
♥ 10 8 6 3
♠ K 10 6 3
♣ —

SOUTH
♦ A 8 4 2
♥ K 2
♠ 4
♣ Q J 9 8 6 5

The bidding:
West North East South
1NT Pass 2♠ 3♣
3♠ 4♣ 4♠ 5♣
Dbls

Opening lead — Six of spades.

Point count is a marvelous guide to the number of tricks you can take, but it is far from being an infallible yardstick. Freak distribution seriously affects the general accuracy of high-card point count, and in many hands completely upsets it. This is particularly true in suit contracts.

Here is an extreme case where South got to five clubs doubled. West certainly had an excellent hand, and probably thought he would tear South

apart, especially with East having bid twice. But he wound up taking second money instead.

West led a spade. Declarer took the ace, played the king and another heart, finessing the jack, and discarded a diamond on the ace of hearts.

This procession of plays set up a crossruff position, of which South proceeded to take full advantage. He ruffed a diamond, a spade, a diamond, a spade, then another diamond and another spade.

Ten tricks having been played and declarer having won them all, West was left with the A-K-10 of clubs and South with the Q-J-9. West could now score only two trump tricks, so South made five clubs doubled despite East-West's 24 high-card points.

Of course, the outcome would have been altogether different had West elected to start with the A-K-10 of clubs. In that case South would have made only nine tricks.

Actually, West should have teed off with trump leads. North-South were obviously bidding on distribution, not high cards, and West should have tried to stop it impending crossruff. While it was probable that West would lose a trump trick by starting with clubs, it was even more probable that he would get the trick back with interest.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1 — Where is Mukden?
2 — Moliere was a great French actor and dramatist. Was that his real name?
3 — What is the name of the oldest mail order house in the United States?

4 — What was a mugwump?
5 — A former mayor and governor of Michigan was appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court. Name him.

YOUR FUTURE
Unexpected promotion may come as a pleasant surprise. Today's child will be fond of travel, athletics and the sea.

IT'S BEEN SAID
Few rich men own their property. The property owns them. —Robert Green Ingersoll.

BORN TODAY

Richard I. Coeur de Lion, was king of England for 10 years, but spent only six months of his reign in England. And, yet, the troubadours and later writers glorified his courage and romanticized his exploits so that Richard the Lion Hearted is a familiar figure in the history of England.

He was the third son of Henry II and Eleanor of Aquitaine and, at the age of 11, received the duchy of Aquitaine. In a fairly short time, Richard became so powerful that his elder brother, Henry, became alarmed and, as their apparent, demanded that

Richard pay him homage. Richard scornfully rejected the demand and the brothers went to war against each other. The young Henry invaded Aquitaine, but the war ended abruptly with the death of the elder prince in 1183.

Now the heir to England and Normandy, Richard was asked to renounce Aquitaine in favor of Prince John. Richard followed the same pattern and turned down Prince John. Again war broke out. This time, the old king was overpowered and Richard won immediate recognition as his successor.

Richard assumed leadership of the Third Crusade (1190-1192) and sacrificed all other interests in the raising of an army of some 4,000 men-at-arms and as many foot soldiers along with a fleet of 100 transports.

His captivity in Austria while his brother John was plotting to supplant him and his wars against Philip II to protect his French possessions added to the Lion-Hearted's reputation as a figure of romance.

He died from a wound by a crossbolt in his shoulder during a siege of the castle of Chalus in 1199.

Others born today include Sid Caesar, Anton Dvorak, Peter Stuyvesant and David O. McKay.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1 — Manchuria.
2 — It was Jean Baptiste Poquelin.
3 — Montgomery Ward.
4 — An independent voter, especially those in the GOP who refused to support James Blaine for president in 1884.
5 — Frank Murphy.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1971

One-Third Of Berrien Allocation

BH Asks \$323,854 Federal Job Grant

The City of Benton Harbor will seek about one-third of the \$900,000 allocated Berrien county to create jobs under the Federal Emergency Act of 1971.

The city commission voted Tuesday to apply for federal funds to provide 37 unemployed persons with municipal

jobs for one year.

City Manager Don Stewart said funding for the new employees would total \$323,854. The city would contribute 10 per cent of the \$323,854, or \$32,385, Stewart said, emphasizing that the city's share may be in kind, rather than cash. He cited medical exam-

inations to the employees as an example.

VARIOUS JOBS

Stewart said the 37 persons would be hired to various city jobs, ranging from laborer to water meter readers to clerks. They must be unemployed and also must qualify for the job sought, Stewart

said.

Under provisions of the act Berrien county is eligible to receive more than \$900,000. The city would get its share from the county allotment. Stewart said the city request was based on a high unemployment rate.

The commission, in other business approved Benton Harbor's share of Federal Transportation Department-proposed survey to examine all roads, highways, bus terminals, airports. The purpose is to improve all types of transportation.

Stewart said the city's share is \$3,687, which can be reimbursed to the city through the state motor vehicle highway fund. Total survey cost for areas of Berrien county involved would be \$163,498, with local units of government providing \$21,000 of the total. However, each local unit's governing board must approve the pact. Besides Benton Harbor's \$3,687, costs for other units deleted are:

St. Joseph, \$2,690; Benton township, \$3,780; Lincoln township, \$2,116; St. Joseph township, \$2,467; Royall township, \$291; Sodus township, \$88; Stevensville village, \$617; and Shoreham village, \$142. Also, the Berrien county road commission would provide \$5,117.

HIRE SURVEY

The commission also voted to hire the firm of Harland Bartholomew & Associates to conduct for \$19,800 a second-

phase survey, dealing with ways to bring each of 14 neighborhoods in line with an over-all land use plan the same firm devised in 1960. The survey is not related to one the same planning firm is doing for the Benton Harbor Downtown Development committee. This survey is aimed at finding ways to bring new business to downtown.

In another matter, the commission board heard as a communication a letter from Atty. Joseph D. Hartwig which criticized the commission for doing away with a recycling center at the Sears lot. The project was spear-

headed by an environmental group, United for Survival. Hartwig's wife is active in this group. The same letter appeared in the Reader's Forum of The News-Palladium last Friday.

Commissioner F. Joseph Flough, who proposed that the center be closed because of being an eyesore and who was the butt of Hartwig's letter, responded Tuesday. Flough termed the letter, "Wonderful diversion, comedy — entertaining." Commissioner Ralph Lhotka defended Flough, saying that the resolution to close the center was adopted by all commissioners.

New Planners Appointed By Benton Board

The Benton township board of trustees last night named two new members to the township planning commission and accepted the resignation of Robert D. Miskill, township planning commission chairman.

Named to the township planning commission were Robert E. Mattner, 639 Kubick drive,

and the Rev. Daniel E. Cook, 185 Birdie avenue. Both men were cited by Supervisor Martin J. Lane for their understanding of the construction industry and years of service to the community.

Rev. Cook has been pastor of the Progressive Baptist church for 25 years. Supervisor Lane added that Rev. Cook has been connected in various ways in the construction of new dwellings in the township.

Mattner has been a resident of Benton township for 15 years and worked in excavating and filling for many years. He was graduated from Eau Claire high school and has been an active worker in the local Democratic party.

Mattner and the Rev. Cook were appointed to fill vacancies created by resignations of John Eichelberger in June and Miskill who announced his resignation last month. The planning commission elects its own chairman.

MISKILL THANKED

The resignation of D. Miskill was accepted after a statement thanking him for his years of service to the township was read.

In other matters before the board, a request was heard from parents of children who attend Bard school, 1212 East Main street, asking for traffic safeguards around the school. A group of concerned mothers, led by Mrs. Mamie Hudson, 1261 Blossom lane, Benton township, presented the board with petitions asking the board to explore the problem.

James J. Ray, principal of Bard school, said that many small children each day cross East Main street, the I-94 business route. He said that a stop light installed where Butternut street meets with East Main might help slow the traffic in the area.

Members of the township board assured the group that the matter would be further looked into and the state highway department called. Construction of an overpass or installation of stop lights in the area has been under survey for several months.

Other action by the board included:

— Approval to the state's liquor control commission's granting of a new beer and wine license to Family Foods Inc., 1804 South M-139.

— Denying a special permit request by Advance Products Corp., US-33, Benton township, for parking cars on land on the south side of Zoschke road near the plant site. The township planning commission Aug. 12 recommended that the request be turned down after local homeowners said such parking facilities would be a nuisance to them.

— Approving a planning commission recommendation that Frank Priebe be granted a used car license to operate at 1317



REV. DANIEL COOK



ROBERT E. MATTNER

Column Irks BH Commission

Model Cities Hit By State Rights Chief

The executive director of the Michigan Civil Rights commission combines his official duties with a personal column he writes for interested publications.

The latest column criticized the handling of Model Cities programs over the state.

It was enough to set tempers afire among Benton Harbor city officials, and the commission voted Tuesday to fire off a resolution of protest to the director's boss, Gov. William G. Milliken.

"Results Lacking in Model Cities Programs" was the title of a column, released this week under the by-line of Milton J. Robinson, executive director, Michigan Civil Rights Commission.

OWN VIEWS

Another commission official, Richard Colby, phoned this newspaper to emphasize that Robinson writes a regular column, and the viewpoints are his own. They don't represent an official commission stand, according to Colby, the commission's director, of public information.

The current column started: "Michigan's Model Cities programs are struggling. Racked by squabbles, the state's eight programs (Ann Arbor, Benton Harbor, Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids, Highland Park, Lansing and Saginaw) are producing little change."

It was the part of the column on page two that angered Benton Harbor officials:

"And, in Benton Harbor, the Establishment appears to have gained control of the program over the protest of target area residents. The result is an even greater lack of cooperation between the two groups."

"While there would seem to be no sure cure to this 'factionalism,' it is obvious to me that no program of this type can be

Rotary Governor To Speak

Ronald E. Weger, district Rotary governor of Lansing, will address the Twin City Rotary club at its noon meeting Monday, Oct. 11, at the St. Joseph Elks.

Weger oversees activities of 51 clubs in his district. Rotary International has 321 governors supervising activities of 15,000 clubs in 150 countries. Membership in Rotary totals 700,000.

Weger was elected district governor last May at the Rotary International convention in Sydney, Australia. In addition to addressing the Twin City club, Weger will confer with Fred A. Reddel, Jr., local club president, on service activities.



RONALD E. WEGER

Firemen Make Two BH Runs

Benton Harbor firemen responded to two calls yesterday: one an overturned tank on a truck carrying liquefied petroleum and the other an investigation of smoke in the UAW union hall, 248 Territorial road.

Firemen said they were called to the intersection of East Main street and Paw Paw avenue at 10:31 a.m. after a tank filled with its 100-pound capacity with liquefied petroleum (bottled gas) had overturned. The tank was not properly fastened to its truck and rolled over as the driver attempted a turn. The driver was not identified.

Vapors quickly dissipated and the liquid was observed in case of fire. About 40 pounds of liquid escaped from the tank, according to fire officials, and most of it ran into a catch basin at the intersection.

In the second alarm, faulty electrical wiring in a connection

box was believed to be the cause of smoke found in the UAW union hall.

Firemen said that an occupant in the building pulled the electrical switch before they arrived and damage was confined to the wiring in the connection box.

HEAD MANAGEMENT TRAINING: Committee chairmen in charge of Industrial Management Training Program (IMTP) of Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce plans fall courses that will start week of Oct. 4. From left: Jack Wilson, manager of personnel and labor relations, Bendix Hydraulics division, chairman of technical courses

committee; Anson Lovellette, Bendix director of industrial relations, IMTP chairman, and Kenneth Garner, salaried personnel administrator, Whirlpool St. Joseph division, chairman of supervision courses committee. Not pictured is Mrs. Edw. Dwan, vice president of Imperial Printing company and chairman of the executive seminar committee.

Management Training Classes Will Begin Week Of Oct. 4

The fall semester of the Industrial Management Training Program (IMTP) will begin the week of Oct. 4 in the Twin Cities according to Anson L. Lovellette, director of industrial relations of the Bendix corporation and chairman of the program.

He said 24 evening classes are scheduled for a period of 5 to 10 weeks. Information on individual classes have been mailed to some 324 local companies with registration forms and course work programs. Enrollments are accepted only through firms and not from individuals, with Sept. 29 as the deadline for registration.

Lovellette said companies desiring additional information

may call the chamber offices.

Lovellette said IMTP, an affiliate of the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, received national recognition this year by being included in "Where The Action Is," an urban affairs publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The magazine is a log of successful urban programs involving businessmen, chambers of commerce or associations.

The only manpower training program of this type in the nation, the article gives an in-depth analysis of the program that began in conjunction with local industries in 1954 with two courses and 35 trainees. The program has expanded to 400 employees who have been

recommended by employers.

Lovellette said management employees teach the courses. Certificates are given at the end of the semesters, but there are no exams or letter grades.

The courses are divided into two curricula, industrial technology and industrial supervision.

Chairmen who helped develop the fall semester courses are: Jack Wilson, manager of personnel and labor relations, Hydraulics Division of Bendix corporation, chairman of the technical courses committee; and Kenneth Garner, salaried personnel administrator, St. Joseph Division, Whirlpool corporation, chairman of the industrial supervision courses committee. Wilson succeeds Ray Perledge of Heath company as chairman of the technical courses committee.

New to this year's schedule are six courses: Creative Problem Solving; Industrial Engineering Clinic; Manufacturing Costs and Value Analysis; Production and Inventory Control; Basis Course in Sound, Vibration and Shock; and Traffic and Transportation Management.

All classes will meet once a week from 7 to 9:30 p.m. unless otherwise specified.

The list of fall courses and days include: Accounting for Non-Accountants, Wednesday; Creative Problem Solving, Wednesday; Applied Digital Electronics, Tuesday; Industrial Ecology Clinic, Monday; Economics of Industry, Monday; Basic Electricity, D.C., Tuesday; Industrial Engineering Clinic, Tuesday; Technical Applied Geometry, Monday; Human Relations Clinic, Wednesday; Instructing the Worker on the Job, Tuesday; Labor Relations for Supervision, Monday; Manufacturing

costs and Value Analysis, Tuesday; Management Techniques, Thursday.

Power of Small Group Discussion, Wednesday; Product Liability Clinic, Tuesday; Production and Inventory Control, Wednesday; Basic Industrial Psychology, Wednesday; Management Training in Safety, Thursday; Slide Rule Simplified, Monday; Basic Course in Sound, Vibration and Shock, Monday; Techniques of Supervision, Thursday; Traffic and Transportation Management, Thursday; Work Simplification, Thursday; and Advanced Technical Writing, Tuesday.

The direction and curriculum content of the Industrial Management Training Program is administered by a steering committee made up of local industry employees and education representatives. Included are: Ray Backus, Gast Manufacturing corporation; Neal Blankman, Benton Harbor Skill Center; Jim Coleman, Clark Equipment company; (Mrs.) Edwin E. Dwan, Imperial Printing Company; Robert Jolly, Whirlpool; Walter Laetz, Auto Specialties Manufacturing company; Anson Lovellette, Bendix corporation; Gordon McKnight, Whirlpool; Dr. Albert Mowery, Michigan State University center; Stephen Nisbet, Western Michigan university area office; Walter Newhouse, Sarnac Machine company; Bend Stauden, Lake Michigan college; Robert Wallen, St. Joseph public schools and Walter Zielke, Product Engineering and Manufacturing company. Robert La Prad is administrator of the program.

STATE FAIR Won't Fight Ban Against Strip Shows

DETROIT (AP)—The general manager of the Michigan State fair said Tuesday he would neither support nor oppose legislation to ban striptease and freak shows at the fair.

E. J. Keirns said the number of such shows at the current fair is the lowest ever because of discouragement from the fair management. He said the State Fair Authority has been trying to create "a better image of the midway."

State Rep. William Brodhead said Tuesday he would introduce a bill to ban freak shows and striptease acts from the midway.

\$465,637 Coming From Model Cities

Street Rebuilding Contract Awarded

A major street rebuilding program on Waukonda and Woodlawn avenues in Benton Harbor and Benton township is expected to begin within 30 days, with completion set for 360 days after work begins.

Benton Harbor city commission and Benton township board of trustees Tuesday voted to award the contract to John G. Yerington Construc-

tion Co., Benton Harbor, for \$465,637.50. The only other bid until next year, under the Model Cities program, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development also had approved the transfer of funds.

Both governmental bodies division of federal funds from unfulfilled Model Cities programs to finance the road work. These programs were a day care center, found not needed now, and a demon-

stration school and early childhood center, postponed until next year, under the Model Cities program. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development also had approved the transfer of funds.

FUNDS TRANSFERRED

City Manager Don C. Stewart told the Benton Harbor commission that the funds to be transferred are \$20,000 short of total \$465,637 con-

struction cost. The commission agreed, however, to pay the difference from the water department fund because the bid includes replacing inadequate six-inch water line with a 12-inch line.

The township board, in turn, voted Tuesday to reimburse the city 50 per cent of the water hook-up charges made to residents of the township.

Stewart said the cost of laying a water line, along

would be about \$50,000. However, the construction bid lists it at only \$25,000, because the streets involved will have to be torn up anyway. Stewart added that the city will get about \$6,700 from the township in hook-up fees, adding to the savings.

Construction includes rebuilding more than a half mile of Waukonda avenue from Paw Paw to Woodlawn and an

extension of Woodlawn from Waukonda to Territorial road. Included are new street base, concrete pavement, curbs and sidewalks along Waukonda.

The transfer of Model Cities funds was agreed to earlier by the program's governing council. The program functions in both the city and township. Therefore, all activities require consent of both government units.



MILTON J. ROBINSON
Director under fire

\$1.8 Million Dowagiac Sewage Plan Unveiled

DOWAGIAC — Plans were unveiled last night for a proposed \$1.8 million expansion of Dowagiac's existing sewage treatment facilities. The new facilities are to provide secondary and third stage sewage treatment,

aimed primarily at removal of phosphates. The plans, prepared by the Charles Cole and Associates consulting engineering firm of South Bend, Ind., were presented to the city council last night.

City Manager Henry E. Graper Jr. said the addition to the existing plant and installation of settling tanks will cover about four acres. Mayor James Burke was authorized to sign papers seeking \$1.4 million in state

and federal grants to help finance the project. Remaining funds would come through general obligation bonds issued by the city, Graper said. A firm of financial consultants, Stratton and Associates, Southfield, Mich.,

will assist in the preparation of applications for the grants, according to Graper.

A timetable discussed at last night's meeting called for construction to begin in about nine months.

In other business, plans for two "tot parks" in the southwest area of the city were delayed when a proposal to purchase land for them was questioned by the council.

Graper had recommended purchase of four lots from First Savings association, Dowagiac, at a cost of \$750 per lot. The parcels are located at the corners of Cora and Thickett and Allen and Thickett streets.

The lots had been appraised at \$400 each and tabled action when Councilman Ray Staples requested additional time to investigate the matter.

A request by Ned B. Sutherland Jr., chairman of the parks and recreation committee, for permission to purchase \$4,320 in playground equipment for the two parks was delayed pending a decision on purchase of the property.

In a related matter, the council agreed to proceed with plans to create another tot park along Green street on a portion of land once marked as the site for a proposed library.

Plans for the library were shelved following a wave of opposition from Green street residents. Development of the park has been proposed by the Dowagiac Jaycees.

The council announced that a public hearing will be held at 8 p.m. Sept. 28 by the planning commission on the proposed use of a one block area on the north side of Merchant street as a parking lot for Holy Maternity of Mary Catholic church.

The area extends from Front to McOmber street. Larry Rohacs was appointed maintenance superintendent to deal with state officials on matters concerning the city.



THE PATIENT'S FINE: This Dachshund and Basset Hound mixed puppy had both front legs broken but has made a complete recovery at the Berrien Humane Society shelter, 641 South Crystal avenue, Benton township, and is awaiting adoption. The female is five months old. (Staff photo)



GOVERNOR HAS HIS DAY: It was governor's day at the Michigan State Fair Tuesday and William Milliken was there doing all the things that governors do on such occasions. He attended special

luncheons, took in the midway action, shook hands and enjoyed a cotton candy feast among other things (AP Wirephoto)

School Vandals Target Of South Haven Law

SOUTH HAVEN — The city council last night adopted a measure designed to protect school buildings from vandalism as well as provide for the removal of persons not having legitimate business in and around the schools.

The regulation was presented to the city by a citizens committee which had concerned itself with peace and safety problems in the public school buildings.

"This ordinance is essential to promote the welfare of the school system and the students," wrote Schools Supt. F. O. Norlin in a letter to the council.

The ordinance applies to both private and public school buildings.

It governs disturbances created by students or non-students and provides that no unauthorized person shall be in a school building without written permission from school authorities.

Under the measure, a person convicted of a violation could be fined up to \$100 and or sentenced to 90 days in jail.

In other action the council learned that its proposed improvement program of boat launching ramps on the Black river cannot begin until after July 1, 1972. The city had proposed to participate in the \$100,000 project with the state waterways commission.

City Manager Albert Pierce said that funds for the program were not appropriated by the legislature for fiscal 1971-72.

The council trimmed approximately \$40,000 from the proposed project by eliminating the construction of a building which would have housed washroom facilities. The project calls for the city to pay 10 per cent of the expense and the state the rest.

Buchanan Schools Seek Funds

BUCHANAN — Officials of Buchanan schools yesterday asked for a share of federal emergency job funds to hire three teachers, six teacher-aides, two custodians and a maintenance man.

The application was submitted to the county by the school district in hopes of getting \$63,252 of the near \$900,000 in federal funds entrusted to the county for distribution to schools and local governments.

Asst. Supt. Norman Kreager said the district proposes to provide \$6,329 in in-kind services. These would be in the form of Administrative and supervisory services and insurance coverage for the prospective employees, he said.

The school administration was authorized to apply for funds during a special meeting of the school board Saturday. The special meeting was called so that the district could meet the Sept. 7 deadline set by the county.

The Hartford Insurance Co., represented by the South Haven Agency, Inc., was awarded the city's liability insurance policy for a three-year period for \$78,188. The insurance package had been recommended to the council by the Independent Insurance Agents association of South Haven which represents local insurance salesmen.

The bid, which was the lowest of three submitted, was nearly double the cost of the previous three-year pact because the value of city-owned property had increased 20 per cent during the period and that insurance rates had spiraled 40 per cent.

The Disabled American Veterans Chapter 57 of South Haven was given permission to sell "Forget-Me-Nots" in the central business district on Sept. 17-18.

Security Pacific National Bank of Los Angeles, Calif. was the low bidder for \$508,000 in temporary notes for the federal subsidized senior citizens housing project. The bank purchased the six-month notes for

a three per cent interest charge.

The council accepted the low bid of \$1,475 from the W. J. Holland Supply Co. of Holland for a 48-inch lawn mower for the cemetery department.

Recreation Director Michael Byford was asked to investigate the possibility of obtaining state recreation funds for improvements to the Monroe park.

The character of the park has changed since lights at a softball field were removed. It was suggested that a picnic area be established where the softball field was located. The city has obtained some state funds for improvements to other parks.

The council authorized the sale of \$48,000 in bonds to finance construction of street improvement programs on Aylworth avenue and Church and Prospect streets.

The council was advised that the street improvement programs on Aylworth, Church and Prospect will be completed by Sept. 30.

Alderman William Andresen urged fellow council members to give second thoughts to a plan to demolish the city's idle power plant. Earlier this summer the council authorized demolition of the building which has not been used as a generating facility since 1967 when the city entered into an agreement with the Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. to purchase power on a wholesale basis.

Andresen said he received a suggestion that the power plant be remodeled into a city hall. The city is considering construction of a new city hall in the central business district to replace the existing 68-year-old building. No action was taken on Andresen's suggestion.

Pine Grove Twp. Fills New Post

GOBLES — The Pine Grove township board last night appointed Tom Hill to the new post of township zoning administrator.

Hill's resignation as a member of the township zoning board was accepted to clear way for the appointment. James Omelaniowich was named to fill the vacancy on the board.

A zoning code was recently adopted for the township on a one-year trial basis.

The board also appointed two residents to serve on a zoning board of appeals. Named were Matthew Uramkin and William Westcott. A third member will be selected by the two appointees.

A donation of \$42.50 to the Gobles-Kendall Improvement club to help finance a summer swimming program was approved by the board.

Cass College Cuts, Boosts Tuition Fees

DOWAGIAC — Semester tuition fees for students living in the district and for those living in the state but outside of the district were cut last night by the Southwestern Michigan college trustee board.

Rates for out-of-state students were boosted.

The new schedules are effective for the current school year. Students who are residents of the college district are to pay \$12 per credit hour; non-residents, \$18, and out-of-state students, \$25.

LAST YEAR'S FEES

Fees charged last year were resident, \$12.50; non-resident, \$21, and out-of-state, \$22.

Under the schedules with a 12-credit hour load in a semester, resident students would pay \$144 for a semester compared to \$162 while non-resident students from the state would pay \$216 compared to \$252 and out-of-state students, \$300 compared to \$264.

The former \$7 per semester

student services fee will be eliminated.

Russell M. Owen, college president, was authorized by the board to make application seeking designation of the SMC library as a U. S. government depository library.

The designation would entitle the library to receive the complete range of materials issued by the U. S. printing office free of charge.

Dr. Fred Mathews, board chairman, said the fourth congressional district is entitled to two such libraries and noted that only one currently exists.

MUSEUM DIRECTOR

Michael Parsons, a social sciences instructor, was appointed as the new director of the SMC museum. Parsons succeeds David Bainbridge, who has resigned.

Parsons will receive an additional salary of \$2,000 for the work.

Charles King, Cassopolis, was appointed as a director of the

SMC foundation. He replaces William Collins, Dowagiac, who also resigned.

The board authorized transfer of \$20,000 from the general fund to a special student loan fund. Short term loans will be made to students awaiting state guaranteed loans.

Three Oaks Treasurer Resigns

THREE OAKS — The resignation of Richard E. Potts, 64, as Three Oaks township treasurer was accepted by the township trustee board last night. Potts has served in the office since 1953. His resignation was effective immediately and was for personal reasons.

Robert Martin, a trustee, was appointed to finish out the unexpired portion of Potts' term which runs until November 1972. The treasurer is paid \$3,000 annually.

The board also appointed Mrs. Robert Martin to serve as deputy treasurer.

In other areas, six applications were received for position of sexton at Forest Lawn cemetery to succeed Kenneth Versaw who is resigning effective Dec. 31. The board postponed action until a later meeting.

Martin, a member of the township-village fire committee, reported that the fire department has been authorized to seek bids on a new fire truck. He said the committee took the action after a proposal to convert an old Army truck into a fire truck was rejected.

Potts, reporting for the emergency ambulance committee, said six calls were answered in August and that back bills amounted to \$245 so far in the service's operation.

Michigan ADC Hits New Record

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Latest figures indicate a leveling of in Michigan's welfare caseload, although the Aid to Dependent Children category has reached a record 115,187 cases.

The ADC caseload increased less than 1 per cent during June, and the overall total of 595,584 persons receiving some form of welfare was down 1.7 per cent from the previous month.

The House has passed a \$534.7 million welfare appropriation, but cuts are expected in the Senate.



PICKETS RETURN: Members of Construction Laborers Local 819 (AFL-CIO) returned this morning to sites where two Coloma schools are in early stages of construction by a non-union contractor. This picture was taken Tuesday morning in front of the

new high school, behind which a middle school is under construction by Osterink Construction Co. of Grand Rapids. Signs allege employees of Osterink and subcontractors are paid substandard wages. (Cliff Stevens photo)